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Dear Johnson:

"Let there be light." I like your suggestion as to getting the benefit of a moon during our visit to Vermont, and will hold myself ~~in~~ readiness to go with you at the time you name. If you should leave New York on Wednesday evening, Sept. 31, I should be able to enjoy the pleasure of visiting Mount Auburn with you on Thursday. We could then start for Vermont on Friday morning. Wednesday would be so busy a day with me that I should not have a leisure hour to see you. Still, my company is of no consequence to you at Mount Auburn, and it may suit you better to leave on Tuesday evening. If so, do not fail to come then.

I will determine about Bennington when we get to Vermont. I should like to revisit it, if circumstances favor.

I am truly rejoiced to hear that the subscription list of the Standard more than holds its own in these desperate times. The receipts of the Liberator, this year, will probably ^{be} \$600 or \$800 less than usual. It is a serious deficit.

We hear that Fanny thinks of returning home, this week, in company with Miss Towell. It will be a good opportunity, and we think it will be well for her to improve it. As they went away together, it will be pleasant to have them return together.

What a war! what slaughter! what retribution for our national transgression! and what little progress in putting down the rebellion! I have no more faith in McClellan than before.

Yours, for peace and liberty,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

Oliver Johnson.



